

Thin, strong papers—
every one perfectly gummed.
That's Chanteleer



The Curse of Education

"The best things in life are not given a percentage."

The foregoing is just a small extract from a speech made by a class of graduating Normal School students by Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, to give point to a protest which he uttered against the school system of examinations as it exists in Canada and which he appropriately described as a "curse."

It is indeed gratifying to find leaders of education in the Western provinces voicing such a viewpoint on the inelastic method of categorizing school students of pigeon-holing them under valuations elicited as a result of the application of a rule-of-thumb system of examinations.

As Dr. Thomson said: The grading of A's, B's and C's, and the nullification of credits until students don't know where they are, "leaves so little place for all the noble things in life that can never be put in terms of percentage."

While the press report of Dr. Thomson's address did not enumerate those noble things towards which the student mind should be guided, it is not difficult to enumerate them and they can all be incorporated in the single term "good citizenship" provided the definition of that phrase is made to include all that it should designate.

Good Citizenship

And good citizenship means much more than interest in government, in community affairs, in neighborhood welfare and the like. It involves the development of good sportsmanship, unselfish interest in the welfare of others and the will to recognize and place himself in others' shoes, where material considerations and the advancement of moral and spiritual welfare.

It is because these things are, and should be, the ultimate goal of the educational system that the personality and character of the teacher should be the ranking qualification; for, as the teacher is, and not as the teacher says, so will the pupil be during the formative years of the child's career.

The teacher is destined to implant an unconscious and ineradicable mark on the mind of the impressionable youth under his or her care.

The value of the teacher to the children, to the community and the nation should be measured in terms of character and integrity rather than in "brilliance" or "erudition." A teacher of individuality and moderate academic attainments is worth immeasurably more to the future generation than one who is superlatively clever but lacks the attributes which inspire respect and admiration. The teacher who combines both is a jewel indeed and for such, adequate compensation cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

In the tuition of those things which as Dr. Thomson says, cannot be registered in percentages, an ounce of practice is worth a ton of precept, to paraphrase a time-honored saying. The teacher who renders only lip service to the nobler things of life is not worth his or her salt when the yardstick of real values is applied, but the teacher who is a living example of the aspirations which he or she holds up to the pupils as the sole star of their careers is a pearl of great price.

While the teacher may have to conform, through regulatory control, to the examination system in greater or less degree, and he will, nevertheless, he or her greatest and most valuable work when moulding children into future citizens with ambitions to reach for the highest and best that life can give, not in material terms, but in the moral and spiritual realms, and that this can only be done by the influence of example.

A Permanent Influence

The teacher who plays the game of life on the basis of the highest rules will exert an unconscious influence for good on his or her charges that will never be extinguished throughout life, and, fortunate, indeed, is the child whose future destiny is placed in such competent and reliable hands.

Nor will that inspiring force die with the passing of the teacher's charges. It will be passed on from generation to generation. Like the ripple made in the water by the cast stone or the impulse surging through the crowd in a rally, transmitted from one man may say how far it will go and measure the extent of its ultimate effect.

The teachers about to embark on their difficult and highly responsible task of laying the foundation for a new and better tomorrow were urged by Dr. Thomson to set before themselves three standards, or, as he called them, "attitudes of life," the absolute worth of the individual human being, the building of character and the value of citizenship, and pointed out the importance of steadfastness with the appropriate comment that "the way to be unhappy is to fail in love with yourself."

Excellent advice which, if it falls on receptive ground, is bound to yield rich dividends to the country in the future.

Yields Another Treasure

Brain Waves

Paris Wrecking Crews Find More Gold Coins

The old house at 52 Rue Mouton, Paris, where wrecking crews found a \$800,000 treasure in gold coins, has yielded another and richer, hidden hoard.

Workmen broke down a new section of wall and brought to light a treasure of old coins, valued at \$100,000, and cloth bags packed with ancient gold pieces. Although an estimate of the worth of the new find was not immediately available, officials said it was greater than \$80,000.

The currency found first had been buried by Louis Nivelle, King Louis's equerry, to his niece, Anne Louise Claude Nivelle, according to the testimony of documents.

Hotel Guest: "Is there an Encyclopedia Britannica?" Clerk with polite attention and regret: "There is not, sir, but what is it you wish to know?"



A baker has written his will on a loaf of bread. It is to be kept that while the bakers have had their nibble there will be a few crumbs left for the legions.

Not Good Publicity

Successes in Canada Not Stressed As Much As Failures

"Canada," said Lord Tweedsmuir to the visiting Scottish farmers the other day, "gets rather publicity; too much for the failures and too little for the successes." There is much truth in that remark, states the Ottawa Journal.

The world hears about our Western drought, the problem of our railways, but much less about our solid accomplishments. Perhaps the world does not realize that this small population in half a century has made a nation out of scattered settlements, has made a good start in the development of rich natural resources, is one of the foremost trading countries on earth. Sometimes in the face of immediate difficulties we fail to bear these facts in mind even among ourselves.

The trouble is that our accomplishments go into the blue books, but our difficulties are news and our successes are not sufficiently understood abroad. Perhaps it isn't news, and it is a fact of first importance that alongside an English-speaking nation of 150 millions we have produced, in half a century, a nation of 10 millions, a people solidly devoted to the British tradition. The progress of agriculture, of industry, of mining may not be news, as drought is news, but progress has been a vital factor in world history of the past half century.

There isn't much we can do in the matter, of course. We shall just have to carry over the knowledge that even in the United States many people still believe Canada a place of perpetual ice and snow inhabited by Eskimos and Indians, and that, but we need have no inferiority complex on that account.

Prime Ministers

Sixteen Ministers And Eleven Premiers In Canada Since Confederation

During the 71 years since Confederation there have been 16 Prime Ministers and 11 Premiers in Canada. In the 34 years, up to 1901, there were seven Prime Ministers and in the 37 since then only four have been added to the list says "Canada's Weekly."

The most frequent changes in Premiership came after the death of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891. Between that year and 1896 there were five new Prime Ministers—Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir John Macdonald was leader of the government for about 19 years, the longest period, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader for 15 years, had the longest unbroken term. Sir Charles Tupper had the shortest term, only two months and six days. Sir Robert Borden was in office for eight years and 10 months. Mr. Mackenzie King, the present head of the government, has been Prime Minister since 1906.

All Mr. Meighen's predecessors, except Alexander Mackenzie, were given titles. Sir Charles Tupper received a baronetcy. The widow of Sir John Macdonald created a baroness. Meighen, Arthur Meighen, J. M. MacKenzie King, and R. B. Bennett have remained untitles.

Checking Aliens

Scotland Yard Searching For Aliens Residing In United Kingdom

The special branch of Scotland Yard, co-operating with the Home Office, has launched a thorough check of aliens residing in the United Kingdom, who are estimated to number around 200,000.

Officers are questioning an average of 50 a day and have found many for whom they were searching came to the country last year for the Coronation, renewed their visas last November and have neglected to renew them again.

Immigration officials also are keeping a closer watch for aliens entering at British ports.

Two of the eggs were bad, and the lady had taken them back to the shop.

"That's all right, madam," said the grocer's boy. "You didn't need to bring them back. Your word is just as good as the eggs."

for PIMPLES
Add a small amount of cream, or even oil, to Minard's Pimple Lotion, and rub gently on the face which will clear up your skin!

MINARD'S PIMPLE LOTION
"KING OF PAIN"



Refugees From Austria

Seeking Countries That Promise Toleration And Freedom

With refugees pouring out of Germany and particularly from Austria, the League of Nations refugee office in London is redoubling its efforts to gain entry for them into countries whose institutions promise toleration and freedom.

Australia has just signed an agreement accepting 500 annually and the Canadian government soon will be approached to make at least an equal contribution towards a solution of this problem.

Most of the refugees are Jews, although 20 per cent are Christian Jews. The German Jewish aid committee, on behalf of the Orthodox Jews, has raised a large fund, guaranteeing to give the British government the cost of admitting the Australian government that none of the settlers will become public charges for five years. A similar guarantee will be given the Canadian government, it was learned, if the immigration regulations will be relaxed to the extent of admitting entry for 500 annually. The British government is accepting thousands of refugees without guarantee.

Oxford has awarded two of its major chairs and other universities are doing the same for outstanding scholars and scientists among the refugees.

SELECTED RECIPES

- LIGHTNING LAYER CAKE**
(Two Eggs)
3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 tablespoons Calumet Baking Powder
1 1/2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar, and add together three times. Add butter, creamed milk, and vanilla, and add to four mixtures, stirring until all flour is dampened, then beat vigorously one minute. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven 375 degrees F. 25 minutes. Spread Soft Mocha Frosting between and on top of cake.
- Soft Mocha Frosting**
4 tablespoons butter
4 1/2 tablespoons sifted coffee
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add butter to coffee and heat just to boiling. At once pour sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add salt, vanilla, and coffee, and mix of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch layers, top and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch cake.

Made To Order

Research Engineer Explains How Synthetic Moonlight Is Produced

Synthetic moonlight which can be produced in the parlor by the flick of a switch appeared as a great boon for love making.

Aubrey E. Noble of Buffalo, research engineer in gas tube lighting, explained it's all done with gas tube lighting. Silvery-blue rays of moonlight are produced by switching off all the colors except blue in syn-

thetic daylight has been used with success by florists in New York. For housewives who like color in their home the engineers have worked out a plan which combines the use of a mercury lamp with fluorescent crystal panels. The walls are painted with fluorescent crystals and rays from the invisible lamp give a brilliant colored effect.

To Avoid Collisions

Civil aircraft operators have been warned against jostling over London at night, or in fact flying within 20 miles of Westminster bridge between sunset and 2 a.m. At altitudes between 5,000 and 11,000 feet collisions during manoeuvres.

A new airman of the county of Surrey, England, with a scale of 25 inches to the mile, shows every building more than 10 feet square.

Must Serve Seven Years

Before R.C.M.P. Constables Are Given Permission To Marry

Reports from western Canada that some Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables are resigning because of new marriage regulations could not be confirmed at Ottawa, although officers of the force said it is possible some are leaving for that reason.

After Col. S. T. Wood took command of the force last winter he informed from five to seven years the time a constable must serve before he is given permission to marry. In the early days of the force a man had to serve 12 years before he could marry; this was gradually reduced. Sir James MacBrien, who preceded Col. Wood, reduced it from seven to five years.

The increase back to seven years was made because it was considered the proportion of married men among the constables was too large and affected mobility of the force. It also increased expenses. When a constable is transferred there is the expense of moving his family. Married men draw double rates and are allowed additional pay to cover inevitable living quarters.

Constables who have been four years in the force when the seven-year regulation came into effect will be granted permission to marry when their seven years are up, but those who have only one or two years' service will have to wait until they have been in the force seven years.

Advice From Earl Baldwin

Sees Danger In Britain From Mechanized Reading And Thought

Mechanized amusement, mechanized reading and mechanized thought, says Earl Baldwin, constitute a danger in Great Britain to-day.

The former prime minister, opening a community hall at Wilton, England, declared: "Our England has always been a country of individuals. We have individual thought, of individual work, of individual mind, and I pray God it may always be so."

Modern transport had increased the influence of the town on the country. The same films were seen in the same newspapers read, in town and country.

"The danger of that," contended Lord Baldwin, "is getting a kind of standardized, suburban, mechanized mind, and it is, in our view as Englishmen, the improper use of these media that in many countries has enforced upon the people a regimentation of thought which we believe is a great danger for the future."

Slipping the community hall would be a means of recreation and enlightenment, he warned: "By your selves of the old English countryside. Be your own performers for your own amusement. Be yourselves, think your own thoughts, act as you see fit, be individual, be independent."

Her Mistake

An Orchard street resident of Brockville, Ont., politely declined the offer when a small boy and girl knelt at her door offering tulips for sale. She said she had tulips of her own in the garden. But she had not. When she later into the garden a few minutes later she found they were gone.

Alphabets of different languages contain the following number of letters: English, 26; French, 23; Italian, 20; Spanish, 27; Russian, 41; Latin, 22; Greek, 24; Arabic, 28; Persian, 32; Turkish, 33.

The monarch butterfly takes migratory journeys, and is said to be capable of a 2,000-mile flight.

No matter how low a man may fall, he can still find a dog and a woman to love him—and usually does.

WHAT DAUGHTER

JOHN WOOTEN

JOHN WOOTEN

JOHN WOOTEN

JOHN WOOTEN

JOHN WOOTEN

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JOHN WOOTEN



Yes, Sir—BEE HIVE Syrup

is my morning cereal sweetener.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Bee Peace Parade

The Hague Saw 10,000 Women

March In Silent Demonstration

More than 10,000 Netherlands women from all over the country marched in a peace procession through The Hague, while deputations were received by the Netherlands Government. The municipality of The Hague, and the World Court in the Peace Palace.

This fifth women's peace procession, marching in silence, was a moving expression of women's desire for peace and their general abhorrence of war and violence. It was a reply of Netherlands women to the call issued recently by the Central Committee of the Women's Peace Procession in the Netherlands, addressed to all "women, wives and mothers."

"Let us all," the call said, "on Goodwill Day, give in public a silent testimony of our unweakened longing for peace. Join the ranks of those who know that they are moved by sympathy with the numberless innocent people who in the past year, in Europe as well as in other parts of the world, fell victims to the force of arms."

Similar women's peace demonstrations were also held in Switzerland, France and Scotland.

Sealed Against Moisture

Lotion Applied To Skin Of New Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Sweet potatoes grown near Saco, New Jersey, are being used in some of the nation's larger hotels because of a "beauty treatment" they are subjected to before leaving the local shipping centre. After each potato is washed and thoroughly dried, a lotion is applied to the skin to seal the sweet against moisture.

The lotion attains a bright lustre after its application, it enhances the potato's attractiveness.

One Honest Firm

The profusion of cats at nine shops in town for his lost walking-stick and had found it in the tenth.

"Thank you so much indeed," he beamed, as he took possession of it. "Do you know, this must be one of the few honest places in town? I've called at nine shops already and in each I was told that they hadn't got it."

Farmers in California are being taught by agricultural extension workers how to make simple air cooling equipment for their homes.

In Sequia national park, a chipmunk in ten shops already and in each I was told that they hadn't got it.

PAR-SAN'S

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A resolution asking that a percentage of vacancies in the English schools for anti-aircraft training be reserved for war veterans was passed at the British Legion conference.

Britain, United States and several European countries are expected to send representatives to the international canoe championships to be held in Vancouver, Sweden, Aug. 6 and 7.

Robert Perkins, airman M.P. for Stroud, England, released a pigeon at Westminster, noticed to reach his nest and flew 100 miles to his home. The pigeon was home first by a minute.

Sir James MacBrine, former commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who died March 8, left an estate of \$39,331, according to his will filed for probate.

United States congress has been asked to add \$700,000 to the \$2,534,417 already available for control of grasshoppers and other insects on the original amount was not enough.

T. Eaton Company (Western) Ltd. will construct an \$800,000 departmental store this year in Edmonton. It was announced at Calgary. The tentative plans call for a two-story and basement building.

Sir Edward Denby Bacon, 77, one of the world's foremost stamp authorities and supervisor of the Canadian collection of King George V, died recently at his home in South Croydon.

Establishment of a diploma course in aerial navigation was announced by the University of Toronto. Honor matriculation will be necessary for admission to the two-year course, which begins Oct. 1.

Prisoners for former members of parliament and their widows will be provided under a bill the British government is expected to introduce shortly. A pension of £3 (£15) weekly for ex-members and 20 shillings (£6) for widows is proposed.

Outlook Is Promising

Best Prospect Seen For Agriculture In Canada Since 1930

J. S. McLean, president of Canada Packers, Ltd., in an article appearing in a recent issue of the Toronto Stock Exchange Monthly Bulletin, states that, owing to the large British quota for bacon and hams, the Ottawa agreement, hogs are selling at high prices and are netting the producer a large profit. The outlook is that the high price level will be maintained.

"In view of the prospect of a high price is somewhat less assured. World production will probably be greater than last year. It seems certain United States will have a substantial surplus."

"But the world carryover of hard wheat of the Canadian type is extremely light and a good demand is likely for the Canadian crop, even although that crop is much larger than in recent years."

"As to cattle, the outlook for 1938 is distinctly better than for 1937. On cattle put into the market last year the farmers have lost money. But recently prices have been firmer. One of the hopes is that in the time agreement, now being negotiated with the United States better terms may be secured for Canadian cattle entering that market."

"On the whole the outlook for agriculture in Canada in 1938 is more promising than for any year since 1929."

Sigmond Freud

Noted Author Plans To Make His Home In England

Dr. Sigmond Freud, 82-year-old father of psychoanalysis, who for years has been trying to find out why men kill each other, came to London to meet his wife. He went to the self-imposed exile from Vienna, Austria to finish a book on the "Eros" of the mind.

Despite his great age, the noted author appeared vigorous and willing to continue his work in a land removed from Austria, where he had lived for 70 years. Dr. Freud was accompanied by his wife, who is still a figure still was upright. His dark, friendly eyes appeared to have lost nothing of their youthful brightness. Freud arrived at Victoria station with his wife and was greeted by Dr. Ernest Jones, president of the International Psychoanalytical Association. He was driven away in an automobile from one end of the station to the other. Dr. Freud was driven to his home at John's Wood, where a modern house had been rented for him for the few months while he sought a permanent residence to remain in England for the remainder of his life.

"Kind words are never lost but they are frequently mislaid."

Restored To Favor

Story About Regular Hand-Out Customer And A Window Blind

It seems that clemency's wives have regular customers for handouts of food. And our tale contains a thought for all who ponder on problems of public relations.

A story going around at the moment concerns the Spring house-cleaning, a regular customer and an ordinary window blind. The window blind was one of a dozen or more on a chair in the kitchen porch where a regular customer was given breakfast. The housewife was momentarily absent when the customer departed. An hour later, when the windows were ready the blinds were sought. One was missing.

The regular on his next visit was told that no more food would be given out because the blind was missing. The regular denied the theft; the food was abundant. He went breakfasting away. But he was back the next day with the report that he had seen the missing blind in a second-hand store on Queen street and if the lady would give him 15 cents he could buy it for her.

Half an hour later he returned with the blind and thereby regained his former right to one breakfast a week or thereabouts—Printed Word, Toronto.

HALF AN HOUR LATER HE RETURNED WITH THE BLIND AND THEREBY REGAINED HIS FORMER RIGHT TO ONE BREAKFAST A WEEK OR THEREABOUTS—PRINTED WORD, TORONTO.

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THOUSANDS DROPPED

Thousands of Acres of Land in the Northwest

In answer to a question in the House of Commons, C. D. Howe (above), Minister of Transport, informed the House that 5,000 C.N.R. employees had been dropped from the payroll during the past six months because of adverse business conditions.

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Thousand Islands Bridge

International Ceremonies To Be Held On Opening On August 18th

Governor Lehman of New York has accepted an invitation to attend the opening on Aug. 18 of the new Thousand Islands International bridge.

A delegation composed of Vice-Chairman Frank J. Martin of the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority, State Senator Perley A. Fitcher and Assemblyman William H. Wright presented him with the formal invitation, and the Governor said "yes" then and there.

President Roosevelt has conditionally accepted a similar invitation, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada has made full acceptance.

Other leading officials of the Federal and Canadian governments, New York State and the Province of Ontario will attend the international ceremonies dedicating the new \$3,000,000 bridge system and celebrating the century of peace and good will between the U.S. and Canada.

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BRITAIN ORDERS MILITARY PLANES FROM U. S. FIRMS

London.—Great Britain's air mission to North America production is first development when the air ministry announced Britain had ordered 400 military planes from the United States and tentative proposals have been formulated to increase production in Canada.

It was understood the purchase in the United States would cost more than \$7,000,000 (\$35,000,000) and would be deliverable in two years. Two hundred planes were ordered from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Calif. for general reconnaissance. An order for a similar number for advanced training was placed with North American Aviation, Inc. of Inglewood, Calif.

In regard to Canada the official announcement states that Britain pursued certain discussions with firms in Canada as to the possibility of bringing into being increased capacity in that country for the manufacture of aircraft on a long-range plan. The government, however, under consideration certain tentative proposals which have been formulated as a result of those discussions.

Informed sources said both reconnaissance and advanced training planes were required in comparatively small quantities by the "military" to speed up the air program. Those contracted for will be outfitted with machine-guns and bombing equipment.

The announcement brought an attack on the air ministry by Oliver Simmonds, Conservative member of parliament and head of an aircraft accessories firm.

He declared the present purchases "should not form a precedent, and that in the future such American types as we desire to purchase should be constructed in Canada."

"It should be realized," Mr. Simmonds said, "that had there not been so complete a failure on the part of the air ministry to plan its supplies of aircraft from home and domestic sources, this unprecedented purchase would not have been necessary."

"If in the light of immediate requirements of the royal air force and our own home production, Sir Kingsley Wood (air secretary) feels that this purchase is essential, many are willing as I am, to concede that the point, regrettable though for many reasons it may be."

"Overriding other considerations in the whole matter, however, at the moment our first-line strength is half that of Germany, and our monthly production of aircraft is less than about one-half of that country's. If the government may be realized, in making this decision, to realize how gravely exercised the country is in this position, then something valuable may have been gained."

Contribution From Miners

South Wales Union Gives \$100,000 To Spanish Government Fund
London.—The South Wales Miners' Union executive committee has agreed to contribute \$80,000 (\$100,000) to the fund being collected by organized labor for the Spanish government.

The executive also passed a resolution calling on British miners to boycott all Japanese goods "to express the strongest indignation against the ruthless war of aggression which Japanese imperialism is waging in China."

To Assist Education

Workers' Association In Toronto Receives Grant Of \$5,000

Ottawa.—A grant of \$5,000 to the Workers' Educational Association of Toronto, "to assist its Dominion-wide efforts in providing during the fiscal year 1935-36, educational classes for laboring men and women in various centres," is authorized by an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons. The grant is made under the provisions of the Unemployment and Agricultural Assistance Act.

Burglars Steal Gold
South Porcupine, Ont.—Gold valued at \$41,000 was stolen when burglars broke into the refinery at South Porcupine near here and escaped with 375 pounds of precipitates. The burglary was discovered when mine officials opened the refinery.

U. A. - British Treaty

Washington.—State department officials expressed grave concern over a reciprocal trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the United States before the end of July.

Drouth In Europe

Agricultural Situation Alarming
States Chicago Business Man After Survey

New York.—A drouth "worse than any in 100 years," combined with unseasonable frosts, insect pests and plant and domestic animal diseases, has created a "very alarming" agricultural situation in Europe, according to D. Salinas of Chicago, managing director of the Flax and Fibre Institute of America.

He returned from a two-month trip abroad during which he made an agricultural survey for the institute.

Salinas said that the European farming picture had become so "alarming" in the last two months that if the United States had the agricultural products to send abroad "our farmers would be on a high plane of prosperity."

"In Europe, including Great Britain, they have been faced with a drouth picture for any in 100 years," he said. "There isn't a country that hasn't been hit quite hard."

The survey, he said, in March and was almost continuous until the middle of May, he said, and there were frosts in July, nipping what crops had gained some ground. He also said farm animals had suffered serious epidemics of hoof and mouth disease.

"Italy agriculturally is in a deplorable condition," he said. "Russia is in a deplorable condition, but not only that, but such heat that fires have burned crops. The potato crop in Ireland has been ruined. The first-year crop of the dictators have been ruined."

Salinas added that "sources like the United States, New Zealand and have also been hit. New Zealand with a 90-day drouth—the worst in her history," and that this made the world agricultural situation worse.

Criticizes Government

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Refers To Unemployed Occupying Vancouver Post Office

Ottawa.—In Vancouver the government is "hanging its neck to a no-down street and transferring responsibility from its own shoulders to that of the municipality," Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, said in the senate.

"I suppose if the unemployed took possession of these parliament buildings the government would assume that same attitude and say the matter was up to the municipality," he added.

The senate was considering the government measure providing \$30,000,000 in Dominion loan to municipalities for re-investing public works. The loans must be guaranteed by the provinces.

Mr. Meighen's reference was to the government's refusal to take possession of the unemployed occupying Vancouver post office. The "apineless government" in Ottawa was "justifying" the occupation of the post office by "Canadians to contemplate," he said.

Interest Not Paid

Britain And France Protest To Berlin Over Austrian Loan

London.—British and French troops of 1933-34 loans to Austria lodged a strong protest in Berlin against non-payment of monthly interest instalments due June 1.

Britain, France, Italy and other European countries are guarantors of the capital and interest of the loans, but it is understood Italy did not sign the protest.

The Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, announced it had protested to Germany against failure to pay interest due on June 1 on a 1930 Austrian government loan for which the bank acts as trustee.

These developments came shortly before Anglo German trade and financial discussions are scheduled to be resumed in Berlin on problems arising from Germany's annexation of Austria.

Elephant Hunter Killed

Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.—Charles Ross, noted elephant hunter who had killed 516 of the great pachyderms, was killed by his 517th victim, according to word received from the interior. Mr. Ross had put 44 bullets in the bull when the wound-maddened beast crashed him to the ground.

Chain Letters

Hamilton, Ont.—Times makes it better. The chain letter racket that has been rampant here has been revived. Instead of 10 cents, the customary amount asked previously, the letters demand 25 cents as the price of good fortune.

Taking Over New Duties

Winnipeg Newspaper Man To Become Editor Of Vancouver Paper

Vancouver.—W. L. MacFarlane, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune for the past 15 years, will become editor-in-chief of the Vancouver Daily Province, the latter newspaper announced. He will take over his new duties in July.

Mr. MacFarlane has spent his newspaper career in western Canada. In addition to his newspaper work he has been active in various public movements. In Winnipeg, he has been president of both the Canadian and Empire clubs there, and as regional chairman of the Dominion drama festival, directed the proceedings in Winnipeg last month.

First Crop Report

Show Conditions Are Fairly Satisfactory In Prairie Provinces

Ottawa.—Crop conditions in the prairie provinces are fairly satisfactory, with most of the wheat emerged and coarse grain seeding practically completed, it was stated in the Dominion bureau of statistics telegraphic report.

This was the first of a series of seven telegraphic reports covering conditions throughout Canada. Included in it is the second of a series of 15 weekly crop reports on conditions in the prairie provinces.

PROTEST AGAINST ATTACKS MADE ON BRITISH SHIPS

London.—The Associated Press said Great Britain was considering protesting against the Japanese naval attacks on British ships in the Pacific.

The foreign office spokesman said the matter of repeated Spanish insurgent attacks on British ships was being considered by the government. The spokesman said the matter was non-committal on the report.

Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax broke short a holiday to resume charge of the foreign office as public indignation mounted with each new bombardment of a British boat in Spain.

An insurgent seaplane shelled and machine-gunned the small British government ferry, sinking a British dredger and destroying other property with 50 bombs.

Some newspapers concluded Italian and German flyers in Spain were ignoring France's orders in continuing to single out ships flying the Union Jack flag.

The Associated Press said it was learned Great Britain is likely to take the problem up with Mussolini in Rome—there were even unofficial reports, The Associated Press added, that the British government was considering a protest.

The Italian premier would presumably be asked the despatch added, to use his influence to have the insurgents halt the raids and remind them simultaneously of the possibly detrimental effect of the attacks on Anglo-Italian relations.

Even the word "sanctions," which is now seldom used—was revived. The Associated Press added.

consideration of possible actions to impress upon General Franco to refrain from "proper respect towards British interests."

However the foreign office spokesman declared sanctions were not being considered in that quarter.

CANADIANS ATTEND EMPIRE DAY LUNCHEON

London.—The home office gave permission to Dr. Sigmund Freud to remain in Britain indefinitely.

Dr. Ernest Freud, the 42-year-old Austrian Jewish psychoanalyst's son, expressed the family's gratitude to authorities.

GIVEN MANDATE



Premier W. J. Patterson, whose government was returned to power in Saskatchewan.

King's Birthday Honors

Sir Josiah Stamp, British Economist, Raised To Peerage

London.—Sir Josiah Stamp, the noted economist, who investigated Canadian trading in grain futures in 1931, was raised to the peerage in the King's birthday honors list, which created two viscounts and two barons.

The King also conferred the rare and coveted Order of Merit on the distinguished scientist, Sir Arthur Eddington, the order is limited to 24 and is conferred chiefly on scientists and men of letters.

The new viscounts: Baron Stenhouse, former chairman of the Conservative party organization.

Baron Weir, former member of the air council, who resigned his position as an aide to the air ministry last month at the time of Viscount Swinton's resignation as air secretary.

The new barons: Viscount H. Smith, chairman of the city of London Conservative organization.

Sir Josiah Stamp, the economist, who headed the grain futures inquiry in Canada in 1931.

Other honorees included: Lord Donald Somervell, attorney-general, becomes a peer councillor.

Levis R. MacGregor, Australian politician, becomes a peer councillor.

Close Embassy
Report Chinese Foreign Office Is To Close At Tokyo

Hankow, China.—The Chinese foreign office announced that the Chinese embassy at Tokyo would suspend its functions and embassy staff members would return to China.

The spokesman emphasized the move did not mean severance of diplomatic relations with Japan. He said it was prompted by a Japanese use of "underhand methods in disregard of international law in the withdrawal of Chinese diplomats and consular representatives."

Family Is Grateful

London.—The home office gave permission to Dr. Sigmund Freud to remain in Britain indefinitely. Dr. Ernest Freud, the 42-year-old Austrian Jewish psychoanalyst's son, expressed the family's gratitude to authorities.

New First Aid Post

Saskatchewan Red Cross Sends Equipment To Christopher Lake Region

Regina.—Equipment has been sent from Red Cross headquarters here to the first aid post at Christopher Lake. This post, located midway between Prince Albert and the national park, is the first one to be established in Saskatchewan.

It is set up in association with the St. John Ambulance Association and the Red Cross. The Red Cross supplies equipment and the St. John Ambulance Association will supply the personnel. A branch of the St. John in Saskatoon intends to send graduates to look after the post in the summer. The first aid post will be open as soon as supplies arrive.

The Red Cross is sending an ambulance stretcher, a special cabinet of remedies and bandages, blankets, a large metal sign and other supplies, said W. F. Marshall, Red Cross commissioner.

Japanese Casualties

Recent Fighting Has Placed The Japanese Well Past 300,000

Shanghai.—Casualties in recent fighting in Central China have raised the Japanese total to well past 300,000. It was estimated by more than 1,000,000 foreign military authorities.

Three estimates based on undisclosed sources of information, said Japan had lost 32,000 killed between April 1 and May 22, including 10,000 killed at Taichow, Suichow and Lin in Shantung province.

In the Shanghai and Hangchow area, it was estimated the Japanese had lost 200 killed and 700 wounded, mostly in recent guerrilla fighting.

Liberal Party
IS RETURNED IN SASKATCHEWAN

Regina.—The Patterson government has been returned to power with a decisive majority.

Liberal strength held in every part of the province except an almost solid bloc of seats north of the Qu'Appelle valley and east of Long Lake, where C.C.F. and Social Credit carried.

In only four other ridings in Saskatchewan did the vote go against the Liberals and some western seats went Liberal after many years of support for opposition parties.

Chaired by Co-operative Commonwealth candidates means doubling of their representation in the legislature and continued as official opposition.

Premier Patterson won his election in a straight fight with the C.C.F. in Regina.

Six other members of his cabinet were returned but Hon. Charles Duggan, agriculture minister, went down to defeat in a bitter battle with F. J. Herman, Social Credit, in Melville.

John J. M. Tucker, veteran of the house and Speaker in the last legislature, went down to defeat in a four-sided fight in Touchwood, where C.C.F. won out.

Hon. R. J. M. Parker, minister of municipalities, defeated Mrs. Gertrude Telford, C.C.F. nominee, in Pelly, and retained the only Liberal seat in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Not represented in the legislature during the past four years, Conservatives again failed to elect a man though their young leader, J. G. DeGruyter, K.C., made a spirited fight in Arm River and lost by only a small margin to G. H. Danielson.

Liberal member of the last house. Almost obliterated the Social Credit threat, Saskatchewan gave the Co-operative Commonwealth party 19 seats in the new assembly with George H. Williams, party leader, again the choice of the majority in the House of Commons.

Mr. Williams' team mates in the old assembly oddly enough went down to defeat, with the exception of H. H. Hesterman in Elrose. H. H. Kemper lost in Gull Lake, Clarence Stork in Swift Current and A. J. Giesbrecht in Culbuck.

Liberals more than held their strength in the drouth country. South of the South Saskatchewan River, the Appelton voters only one opposition candidate was elected, Herman Warren, one-time Conservative member, defeating J. B. Smith, former Liberal member, in Bengough.

At the same time southwestern areas, formerly represented by two C.C.F. members, returned to the Liberal column.

In the complex array of 19 two-man, 13 three-man, 12 four-man, 11 five-man and 10 six-man constituencies, 41 candidates lost. The majority, most of them Social Credit.

CHINA APPEALS TO POWERS FOR ARMS EMBARGO

Shanghai.—General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of war-torn China, called upon friendly powers "to fulfill their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance."

Chiang made the plea in a formal statement issued at Hankow, provincial Chinese capital, as his people fled before the invading Japanese, evacuating their homes in three cities in one of the greatest mass exoduses in recent history.

While Chiang declared China still was confident of "ultimate victory," he asked all friendly nations to aid China by economic sanctions, arms embargoes and trade boycotts against Japan, specifically recalling resolutions adopted by the League of Nations in support of China.

Roads were blockaded slowly plodding. Equipment, Chinese troops, strategic Honan province without junction, while civilians also fled from Hankow, south of the Yangtze River and Canton, big port of southern China.

Prepared to blast out what Chinese called "the last vestige of Japanese rule," Japanese held field artillery as they maintained a steady phalanx of the area.

Twenty-two foreigners, including a number of missionaries, remained in Chengchow, from which the main Chinese defenses have been withdrawn.

Washington.—A stern demand that Japan stop bombing non-combatant property in China drew an approving statement from Senator Norris (Ind.-N.Y.).

Norris suggested the possibility of cutting off American arms shipments to the Chinese in an effort to curtail aerial attacks and "slaughter of innocent persons."

The request for an end to attacks on non-military objectives was handed to Japanese officials at Tokyo by Joseph Grew, United States ambassador.

Senator Norris, who visited the University of Lingnan, said the Japanese government's attention to a recent attack on the university of Lingnan.

Bombs Worry France

Paris.—The era of "forbearance" is past. Boreas defenses will fire upon any plane attempting to cross the France-Spanish frontier.

Premier Laval told the chamber of deputies. He stated the identity of nine planes which bombed Alsace-Lorraine in 1934, but had not yet been determined.

"Anti-aircraft" defense batteries and other military weapons heretofore were only firing warning shots or signals," he said. "Hereafter they are to open fire as soon as a plane crosses the frontier," regardless of its nationality.

Daladier said an entire pursuit squadron was based near the frontier. He said the C.C.F. won out.

Fragment of the 26 bombs dropped by the "mystery" squadron of nine planes between the viaduct and village of Orges are being carefully examined by government experts, Daladier said, intimating they findings may have "grave consequences."

Unemployed In Britain

Larger Number Attributed Parity To Registration Of Juveniles

London.—The unemployment figures showed a rise from 1,941 in a month and 282,000 compared with a year ago.

Unemployed at May 15 totaled 1,778,965 with the increase marked in coal and cotton industries. The other industry attributed to parity in registration of juveniles who reached the school-leaving age at Easter.

Employed persons totaled 11,375,000, 15,000 below the previous month.

Magazines Banned

Ottawa.—The department of national revenue announced that four magazines, published in the United States have been banned from Canada under the indirect publication items in the customs tariff. The magazines are Personal Romances, The Love Magazine, The Love Magazine, and Love and Romance.

Educational Program For Egypt

London.—Egypt, with 85 per cent of its population illiterate, plans a five-year educational program involving establishment of 400 schools a year and expenditure of the five years of about \$5,750,000.

Federal Activities Cover Wider Scope Than Any Other Business Organization

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
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Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

JANE WITHERS in
"HOLY TERROR"

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart
—IN—

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays.....7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday in month by arrangement.

REV. S. EVANS is in charge

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

Mrs. A. F. McKinnin, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beloecker, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

Rev. Wm. McNiel, M.A. will con-
duct the service.



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COMPANY LIMITED
OPERATORS OF
COUNTRY ELEVATORS
DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN
HANDLING & MARKETING
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PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

"MEN AT WORK!"

The most cheerful sign on the road

* *

"MEN AT WORK" is an encouraging, cheerful
sign upon the highway.

It is the happiest sign on the business highway too.

Business enterprise, making wise use of banking
service, is the mainspring of employment.

The contractor responsible for that "Men at Work"
sign gets the job of building that stretch of highway
by being the lowest responsible tenderer.

*Not always does he have the ready money to buy all the
materials, pay wages and build at cost of his own resources.
He goes to the bank and, having assets and a good reputation,
he negotiates such advances as he may need.*

He orders materials, sets men
to work. As the job proceeds,
engineers' certificates enable him
to collect from those with whom
he contracted, and the work
goes on.

The highway finished, the
bank is repaid. Such repayments
enable the bank to supply credit
to other responsible borrowers.
A manufacturer gets a large
order, with an early time limit
for delivery. With only a hundred
dred men, his factory cannot
turn out the articles within the
time required. With more men
he can do it—but he lacks
sufficient cash.

Operating his factory, as a
going concern, with a profitable
order and having a reputation
for integrity, he asks the bank
to lend him what he needs to
pay wages.

The bank makes him a loan.
He takes on more men. They
get wages. The goods are turned
out, delivered and paid for. The
manufacturer repays the bank
with the agreed interest.

He has his profit and can
spend some money developing
new business to keep his men
employed.

How does a bank make these
advances—where does the
money come from?
Banks, having branches
throughout Canada, mobilize
the surplus funds of millions of
depositors, large and small, and,
based upon them, make credit
available throughout the country
as may be required.

Millions of little sums represent
the toil, production and
lifetime savings of Canadians—
your fellow-citizens.

Safeguarding these deposits is
the bank's first care.

Deposits of \$1,000 or less—
most of them much less—are
owned by 3,750,000 out of
Canada's 4,081,000 savings de-
positors. The total of all bank
savings deposits in Canada is
nearly \$1,501,000,000; the average
savings deposit in a bank is
only \$397.

Widely safeguarded by Cana-
da's chartered banks these de-
posits furnish credit that keeps
"men at work" when used by
Canadian business and industry
—producing new realizable

wealth from Canada's great re-
sources. The country and all its
people benefit.

In the field of business de-
posits, out of an average of
600,000 "current" accounts,
596,000 amount to \$1,000 or
less.

Savings deposits are, primari-
ly, the basis on which banks can
make loans.

Only the confidence of the
people and their willingness to
leave their money on deposit,
enable a bank to lend money
and—at small profit-margin to
itself—serve the community.

We have mentioned the con-
tractor and the manufacturer.
The same process stimulates
employment throughout the
whole fabric of production, in-
dustry and commerce.

Loans to agriculture and for
marketing agricultural products
totalled in 1937, \$38,294,000—
9.0 per cent. of all ordinary bank
loans shown on the return to the
Minister of Finance, October
31st, 1937.

Of this sum \$57,490,000 went
to farmers, cattlemen and fruit
raisers and \$30,001,000 to grain
dealers, seed merchants and
grain exporters.

Other bank loans went to
municipalities and school dis-
tricts; wholesalers, retailers,
manufacturers of and dealers in
lumber, pulp and other forest
products; fishermen; fish pack-
ers and curers; public utilities
including transportation com-
panies; stockholders and bond
dealers; provincial govern-
ments; mining men; churches;
parishes; hospitals; and to car-
table and religious institutions.

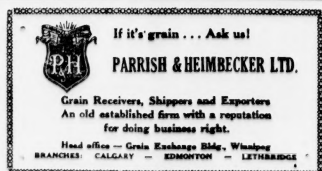
Canada's chartered banks de-
fend and protect the safety of
the funds of depositors—the
millions of thrifty souls we have
described, whose life-saving
they entrust to their banks.

No Canadian depositor, ex-
cept through the world-shaking
events of recent years, has had
to fear for the safety of a single
dollar lodged with Canada's
chartered banks.

The funds of depositors are
their own—not a reservoir from
which everybody may draw at
will for any and every new in-
vitational experiment.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk bank-
ing with you. He will be glad to answer your questions,
from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article
in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.



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LOCAL
NEWS

Mrs. Perry Wheat left Wednesday
last for Spokane where her sister,
Mrs. Lilla, is in hospital undergoing
an operation.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McDannold,
and the Misses Bell and McDannold
left on Monday for Clarksville, Mis-
souri, where they will spend a five-
weeks' vacation.

The Carbon Community Swimming
Pool is now open and with warmer
days ahead should prove an attractive
spot.

Mr. Fairbairn, Zona and Billy ar-
rived from Calgary Saturday and re-
turned Sunday, taking back with them
Mrs. Fairbairn, who has been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Torrance.

The Baseball Club held a very en-
joyable dance in the hall last Friday
night and the undertaking was a fi-
nancial success.

Miss Alice Reed is back on the job
as teacher of the Humbolt school,
after being on the sick list for the
past ten days.

Carbon won the baseball game on
Sunday when they defeated Acme at
the local diamond by a 12-2 score.

Perry Johnson was a Calgary visitor
on Tuesday.

The Crown Lumber Company house
is being painted this week, Willie
Harvey is the painter.

Richard Appleford spent Friday in
Calgary, and attended a meeting of
the Pharmaceutical Association.

Mrs. R. Heath and Mrs. Williamson
and Norma motored to Drumheller on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey spent Friday in Cal-
gary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKibbin left
Sunday for Banff where Mr. McKibbin
is attending a pharmacists' gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. Fair-
bairn, and Mrs. S. Hay and children
returned to Carbon on Thursday, the
former from Edmonton, and Mrs. Hay
and children from Red Deer.

Rev. Wm. McNiel, M.A. will take
the services at the United Church on
Sunday morning.

Brian and Mona McKibbin are visit-
ing this week at the home of their
grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins,
at Champion.

There will be a G.F.A.A. meeting at
the Garrett School on Sunday evening
June 19th, at 8 o'clock, for the pur-
pose of electing three directors. Other
business concerning the G.F.A.A.
grounds will also be discussed. Every-
body welcome.

C. PATTISON, Sec.-Treas.

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